AUTOGRAPHS TO AID FUND FOR TOBACCO Objectionable Features Said

Rare Collection Placed on Sale Is Gift From a New York Man.

Dancing Party April 24 and Entertainment April 26 Will Increase Receipts.

The collection of autographs which as presented to THE SUN Tobacco d by Warren C. Crane of this city on view in the shop of Patrick Madigan, 561 Fifth avenue. It inles an autograph on vellum of Louis LIV., the Rot Soleil; a signature of public, which may decide all appeals faximilian of Bavaria, and those of weral crowned heads, from 1700 to

d men of letters of America and England. These autographs may be surchased singly and at low prices, and he fact that the money obtained from heir sale will go to buy smokes for American soldiers in hospitals abroad and doing guard duty on the borders of Germany should prove an additional reason for collectors to examine them and add one or more to their own col-

An interesting benefit party will be held in the afternoon of April 24, when Mrs. Louise Morgan, with the assistance of her pupils, will give an entertainment of poetic dancing on the stage of the Belmont Theatre. The owner of the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of it for the Meatre has given the use of its formation of the meatre has a second to the use of the meatre has a second to the use of the on because the proceeds of the ertainment are to go to the smoke d. A full programme is promised revivals of ancient English masques interludes and exhibitions of mod interpretative dancing.

Newark Party April 26.

The evening of Saturday, April 26. will be of special interest. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Verneaux, well known sodancers, will give a dinner s at the Robert Treat Hotel, in rk. Mr. and Mrs. Verneaux came England to this country last May after a most successful season in London where, at the Covent Garden Theatre, they first introduced the step they have named the "Rang Tang." They have appeared only once in New York, the occasion being a benefit for the smoke fund given by Manager Kelly of Murray's Roman Gardens. They danced the "Rang Tang" then and won liberal At the party for THE SU co Fund, April 26, the dancers will assisted by several concert singers and by well known artists of the vau-

antic City has asked permission to use be name of Tuz Sun Tobacco Fund as beneficiary of a card party to be given in the parlors of the hotel. As his plan is have the party on the Saturday before Easter he believes that a large sum will be raised to help the work of sending smokes abroad to the soldlers in the American army of occupation. A representative of the fund will go to Atlantic City to-day to learn more de-

How Smokes Help the Boys.

On March 15, Corp. J. W. Cardwell acknowledgment of tobacco to Lieut.
Morris Kinney, who has been a liberal
donor to the smoke fund. The message says: "When we say we were over-joyed to get the smokes we are putting what a difference it makes in a soldler whether or not he has anything to smoke. Thank you and we wish you would thank Tuz Sun Fund which transmitted your gift to us.

"The tobacco was just the thing," writes Musician John J. McNicholas to James McCreery, from Base Hospital 59. He adds: "I came down from Germany last Thursday night to go into this hospital. I was of the First En-

this hospital. I was of the First En-sineers, First Division."
To the same donor "A Soldier" writes: take pleasure in thanking you for a smoke, and now we've got it, thanks to

Sergeant Morris Gilley of Company L. 144th Infantry, whites to a donor; will hand out your two cartons of We are sure to thank you very that good old land than which there a beautiful silk American flag.

J. Morris Ralph of Headquarters Company, 144th Infantry (A. P. O. 796), sends this message: "Helloa! Did you know that the way to make us happy was to send us tobacco? Whether you did consciously or not, you had no trouble at all in making us as happy as kings, or happier, I guess, for from all I hear this is not the year for happiness on thrones. If I could do anything for you in return for your gift I should be very glad to do it, so write me and put me Earl Mosely and A. Hoyt Pickens are

cooks with this headquarters company who received tobacco from the Ladies' Aid Society of the Dutch Reformed Church, Canarsie, and they sent a warm letter of thanks. From Vichy, France, Corporal Frank Dula of Company H. 144th Infantry, sent this card: "I want to thank you re do appreciate it. I do not see how we could have done without THE SUN'S meet the mission and escort it to this tobacco while we were on the front, and city.

Upon arriving here the members of

Miss M. Breschel, a well known donor, will receive this card from E. J. Gra-ham, written on March 13: "Please ac-cept the hearty thanks of the boys of *Company E. 115th Supply Train, for your most welcome gift of smokes for his boys. We hope to be back with you

the good old U. S. A. before the May On March 18 Earl Mosely of Head quarters Company wrote to Mrs. Will-fam Jacobus for what she had given to THE SUN Tobacco Fund, which had meant abundance of good smokes" for

As yesterday was Sunday there will be no change noted in the grand total of the fund, which is here repeated from Tim

How the Fund Stands To-day. THE BUN and THE EVENING SUN. \$6,000.00 United Cigar Stores boxes. 72,007.97 Otherwise, acknowledged. 313,164.22 New contributions. 151.09

HEALTH INSURANCE **BILL IS AMENDED**

to Have Been Removed.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun ALBANT, April 6 .- Recent amendments to the Davenport-Donolme health insurance bill have removed practically the iast objection raised by physicians against the measure, and the objections of the Christian Scientists have also been MORE BENEFITS PLANNED met by the inclusion of a conscientious objectors' clause, according to a statement yesterday from Miss Grace Phelps of the Women's Joint Legislative Con-

ference.
"A number of perfectly reasonable requests were made by many doctors of the State following the health insurance hearing March 19. These requests have been met by Senator Davenport and Mr. Donohue in new amendments," said Miss Phelps. "The fees for medical and surgical care will be at least the amount. gical care will be at least the ame the Industrial Commission. An arbitration board has also been provided for, including two doctors, one employer, one employee and one representative of the "The general supervision of the health insurance funds will be under a bureau of the Industrial Commission headed by Mr. Madigan has added to his gifts of the smoke fund other autographs of sulers of Europe, American statesmen the dignity of the profession."

TEST, SAYS A RABBI

Must Deal More With Earth Below Than Heaven Above, He Contends.

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- "Religion of th future must deal more extensively with It will have less bearing upon theology and more upon actual life," said Rabb Horace J. Wolf, Rochester, N. Y., in an address at a session of the Central Conference of American Rabbis here to-day "The social question is the bigges concern which has developed from the war," he continued. "A new social order is being created in which it will be necessary for religion to take an active part so as to form it along lines con-curring with the best interests of life. "In this new social order, injustices and special privileges, such as have proved pernicious to the world in the past, will be obliterated. Every person will be entitled to the best gifts of life

"Organized religions must take sides the struggle between vested interests and its exploited victims. It has a definite role in the contest between forces of reaction which oppose thorough reconstruction, and the hosts that denand that the old pre-war abuses be In this war after the Duffey of Cortland. ended forever. In this war after the war, organized religion cannot remain

the challenge of the new social con-science by freeing itself of the old accusation that it is a class institution. Religion in the future must deal with life upon the world. It must appreciate that golden instincts cannot arise from leaden lives, that roses cannot grow from muck heaps, that mean cannot be saved spiritually unless their environsaved spiritually unless their environment makes it easier to be good and harder to be bad.

"The new religion demands that me March 15, Corp.

mpany L. 144th Infantry, sent his of all religions forget the things that wiedgment of tobacco to Lieut. have divided them in the past, and that stress be placed upon the one paramo concern which is common to all people, namely, the establishment of a genuine social justice. Religions may be You can scarcely believe but in this sense religions must be one.

COLLECTOR EDWARDS SWAPS.

Makes a Speech Also at Special Performance of "Cappy Ricks." William H. Edwards, the world's most celebrated collector of internal revenue, out the Government seal and force a made a speech and did a little trading that is, in the soldler's estimation, last night in the Morosco Theatre, Fortynext in value to his meals. I enjoy the first street. The occasion was a comtobacco very much, especially when I can sit in front of the stove with the plimentary performance of the Morosco | which before December 1 manufactured can sit in front of the stove with the others and we are telling stories about the old home towns. It's mighty pleasant then to have some good tobacco to recognition of the Collector's courtesias.

The swap hereinbefore referred to was

heartly, for if there is any one thing on the receiving end. Each received the boys need and want it is the smokes from the hand of Mr. Edwards himself came back at him with an equally beau-tiful Princeton banner reminiscent of "Big Bill's" toil on the gridiron for the Orange and Black in days of Orange and Black in days of yore. Then it was that Mr. Edwards made his speech, paying high tribu art of Courtenay and Wise and the service they rendered the public in war over to the Government officials w time. The audience, which filled the demanded. Beer thus sold will theatre, was composed of associates of marked "non-intoxicant." Mr. Edwards in the Second district in-

CHILEAN MISSION IS DUE.

New Orleans Will Welcome Visitors for Trade Conferences.

NEW ORLBANS, April 6 .- Leaders . the commercial, social and business life was considered non-intoxicant. of New Orleans will form a reception Root and William D. Guthrie, counse committee to greet the Chilean Commer- for the National Brewers Association cial Mission to the United States upon its arrival here to-morrow on the steam- within the law in manufacturing 2.7 people for the generous way you have ship Cartago from Havans. The com-treated us. There never has been any-thing like the generosity brought out by Behrman, will go down the Mississippi Sun Tobacco Fund and we boys River early to-morrow on a yacht len do appreciate it. I do not see how by the United States Government to

France, where there isn't a smoke in the mission will hold a number of consight, I don't see how we could get along ferences with Chilean Consular officers leans business men. The women of the ovisiting party will be entertained by a

> ELKS MODEST AS TO WAR AID. Contribution of \$60,000.

The war work of the Elks probably never will be learned fully from the order itself owing to a policy adopted to avoid the public eye when the raising of funds was begun. At the retirement last night of Frederick Goldsmith from the rost of Exalted Ruler of Lodge No. 1, brief statement was made at the Elks

Club, 108 West Forty-third street. The Elks refrained from organizing a division of their own for welfare work. A contribution of \$50,000 was made to the Salvation Army and subscriptions were made to other charitable organiza-

SENATE TO DEMAND NAMES OF BRIBERS

Thompson's Diary Centre of Interest in \$500,000 Slush Fund Charges.

ance and Women's Labor Bills to Come Up.

Special Despatch to THE BON. ALBANT, April 6 .- Senator George Thompson's diary will figure strongly it the Senate Judiciary Committee's in-vestigation of the reported \$500,000 bribe fund to bring about passage of the Carson-Martin increased trolley fare bill, will be resumed Tuesday morning. Senator Thompson has told the commit tee his diary contains the names of the tion with the fare bill, and the dates. Chairman Alvah W. Burlingame, Jr., of the committee has not yet called an executive session of that committee to determine procedure for the probe, but last week the committee had a general discussion of the situation and deternined to hear what Senator Thompson is ready to tell and then see what else is

Senator Thompson is paramount to everything, although the Legislature is about to start what will be the busiest week of the session. Much of the important legislation of the year, which has been talked about, amended and considered in committee, will be discussed in the Senate and disposed of.

The Senate on Tuesday and Wednesday is expacted to pass the Davennort health s expected to pass the Davenport health nsurance bill, a minimum wage bill, some form of municipal ownership legislation, and may put through measures advocated by the Women's Joint Legis-lative Conference calling for an eight-hour day for women, factory law pro-tection for office workers, and the bill prescribing rules for the employment of The Senate Public Service Committee

will report during the week bills em-bodying Gov. Smith's suggestions for a single rapid transit commissioner to

The Senate on Tuesday will approve Gov. Smith's somination of Col. Freder-ick G. Greene of Nassau for State High-Commissioner in place of Edwin

Hearings will be had on Tuesday and Wednesday on the State income tax, increased corporation tax and other tax measures proposed by the Davenport legislative tax committee, and these must be disposed of before the Legisla-ture adjourns.

The Assembly will take up Sunday baseball and Sunday movies.

SOLD MINUS STAMP

Syracuse Brewers, Denied by Revenue Collector, Decide to Market Product.

STRACUSE, April 6.—Refused revenue tamps for beer made since December regardless of its alcoholic strength, test of the constitutionality of the law. Jesse W. Clark, deputy revenue col-lector, who refused to issue the stamps, bases his stand on the fact that firms recognition of the Collector's courtesies to theatrical folk, especially his kindness in unravelling their income tax probceived to-night. .
"Old beer," that is beer brewed be-

e will hand out your two carons of the men in mess line regotiated with William Courtenay and fore December 1, will be exhausted in day. We are sure to thank you very Tom A. Wise, costars in "Cappy Ricks," a few days, and claiming the revenue officials lack the right to deny them stamps the brewers will place the 2.75 er cent, product on the market withou

Deposit Money for Stamps.

Every time a barrel is sold money to qual the cost of the stamps if deposited in a local bank and turned over to the Government officials when Manufacture of beer of more than one-

half per cent, alcohol was stopped De-cember 1 by Presidential proclamation. but the brewers are permitted to dis-pose of stock manufactured before that date. A second Presidential proclamadate. A second Presidential proclama-tion said materials banned in the previous two months could again be used in the manufacture of non-intoxicants.
in He did not say what per cent alcehol
considered non-intoxicant. Elihu advised the members they would be per cent, beer, if it was a non-intoxi-cant, and this is the product the local

men will sell without the stamps. Why Stamps Are Withheld.

Local brewers say those in others sections of the State have been securing stamps for the new beverage and that the local bureau has no right to hold them up. Revenue officials claim the brewers have no right to make beer of more than one-half per cent, strength, if stamps were sold, Mr. Clark says, the bureau would be taking part with the prewers in violating the law, which states that the sale of stamps is re-stricted to "only qualified brewers and bacco manufacturers."

The brewers will base their action in selling the new product without stamps on the fact that none would be issued to them although they sented certified checks for their

Women's Labor Board to Sail. Women's Labor Board to Sail.

The industrial commission appointed by the Y. W. C. A. to confer with labor leaders in England, France, Italy and Belgium on labor problems affecting women will sail on Wednesday aboard the Noordam. The commission includes Miss Mary E. Dreier, representing the National Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Irene Osgood Andrews, the American Association for Labor Legislation; it. Brady, Nicholas J. Barrett, Thomas

CIRCUS ACTS CHEER WOUNDED SOLDIERS All but Seven in Delegation UP BY GRACE GEORGE Claimed for Amendment.

The Ringling Entertainers Applauded by Almost 3,500 in Greenhut Hospital.

BUSY WEEK PROMISED CLOWNS MAKE A BIG HIT

Minimum Wage, Health Insur- Giant Bursts Into Melody With Original Song-A Midget Gets Lost.

> The lame soldler boys and the sick the halt and even the blind shuffled early yesterday afternoon into that pare of the Greenhut soldier hospital at Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street, where only a few years ago it was the habit of the youth of the city to respond to the call "Meet me at the Fountain." But there was no plashing waters yesterday. only the rolling wheel chairs, the click of crutches and the scuff-scuff of bedroom slippers as the wounded boys in olive drab assembled to see the stars of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey combined circuses perform for their benefit.

aned to tell and the seady to tell and the so be done.

It can be reliably stated, however, that if Senator Thompson persists in his refusal to make public the names of the men implicated in the bribe fund story, action will be taken by the Senate itself to compel him to give out the name or to compel him to give out the name or to compel him to give out the name or to to compel him to give out the name or to tights, were on hand to entertain the tights, were on hand when were on the other few hundred were not down in front seats was that they were confined to their beds.

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momentous show at Madison Square Garden included also the Dekees troupe of tumblers and acrobats, George Hartsell and Billie Rice, the midget boxers, King and Prince; Mr. and Mrs. Doll, Mile. Clifford, the sword swallower; George Auger, the giant; dog and monkey riders, Merele Evans and his band, Equestrian Director John

Soldiers Shake Stars' Hands.

The soldier lads from Tombstone, and Portland, and Horse's Neck, and Hell-and-gone, to all of whom "circus day" is second only to the Glorious Fourth. ling-Barnum circus aggregation. They the country playfully walked under the coattails of labor laws George Auger, the circus giant—eight the letter playfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other States. George Auger, the circus giant—eight the letter demands an answer from feet two inches tail, count the inches. Speaker Sweet to the following six quesgents—while awaiting the rising of the tions: curtain on the little stage where the circus wonders were about 10 be pre-highes

It had been the hope of the circus tal, where the bedridden wounded among the soldiers might look upon spangled excitement only an armlength away. But as Sunday is "visiting day" and as all the wards, therefore, were crowded turn the performers loose in the wards.

The doctors in olive drab and the trim Red Cross nurses finally did weaken to the extent of letting Giant Augur and the midgets and clowns—including the greatest of all clowns now living. The same being Butterfly Stelling—to amble among the little cots up in the wards. And as the boys from Oklahoma and Hellandgone and Baltimore and New Orleans saw the freak folks and the silly clowns in whites and reds and the silly clowns in whites and reds and the silly clowns in whites and reds the days of their youth came back and they laughed heartly again.

Where known to have merely the value of a midden time to time where wages are at their worst, being the definition of a rushlight. It reveals from time to time where wages are at their worst, being the drama these of a playing in the drama these value of the family here, proved his right to be invited to come again with "Brass Buttons." This comedy concerns to on Monday, April 21, John D. Williams will open another production with a new comedy. "Three for Diana." which will cause Chester Bailey Fernald to be leard for the first time since the Zeppelins raided London. Mr. Fernald, who has been most carefully drafted in the hidden his light under the fogs of the Incidentally in winning her he has to

Circus Giant a Comedian, Too.

Giant George Augur proved to be his own making, "Hurrah, Hurrah, Hurrah, I'm the Tallest Man." He told the sick soldiers of the great secret honest labor laws." sorrow that has made a misfit of his young life: Every time he pauses on the street to meditate some one come up and mistakes him for a telegraph poleeverybody is either scratching mate on him or hitching horses to him. natches was sad to hear George tell of his

street curb indignations.
Sometime during the proceedings Mrs. Doll, one of the circus midgets, naturally got lost. Thereupon young Mr. Doll made a terrible liar out of Van Vino, the an-nouncer. Val had just announced "Mr. and Mrs. Doll-twenty-six years marplead in choking tones, "Muh sustah" thorough atud Where's muh sustah? I want muh lit- ical training.

le sustah!"

In all 957 cadets were examined. Of Giant George Auger finally found Litthis number 871 passed the tests for tle sustah!"

NEED AID FOR FOUNDLINGS. Sisters of Charity Make First Ap

peal to Public. Although this is the golden jubilee year of the New York Foundling Hospital at 175 East Sixty-eighth street. which was founded by the Sisters of Charity, no appeal has been made until the present time for public assistance. More than 70,000 foundlings have been cared for. More than 5,000 chi are now under the sisters' care.

Helde, announced yesterday that bethe uplift of humanity. now find themselves at a stage in their beautiful work where they must either close the hospital or get a new start. In this crisis New Yerk will

N. Y. CONGRESSMEN FOR THEM, SUFFS SAY

Washington, April 6.—Suffs are counting on all except seven of the New York delegation in the House to support the amendment extending the vote to women. These four men of the coming Congress-O'Connell, Reed, Crowther and MacCrate—are for the amendment, al-though headquarters of the National Woman's party here admit that it is only a guess so far as Mr. MacCrate is

concerned.

The suff lobbyists are counting upon Representative Riordan, too, although he has consistently opposed suffrage in the past. Another former foe upon whom the suffs are counting, although he has said nothing to justify the belief

From a great many New York mem-bers of Congress, however, the suff work-ers have out and out pledges of support, they said. In this class are McGregor Mead, Hill, Ganley, Houghton, Pell. Johnston and Donovan. They quoted communications which have been received from these men to prove their claims

The suff amendment passed the last House without a great deal of difficulty, long been a foregone conclusion. whole trouble has been and still is the plays. Senate, and it is there the women work-ers for the vote admit that their strongefforts must be concentrated. Senate does stand, claims varying from

a gain of two votes over the last Sen-ate, where the amendment failed by a narrow margin, to a loss of two votes. SWEET HECKLED ON

Women's Conference Asks Him Why He Prefers Sham Act of Massachusetts.

An open letter of protest has been sent to Speaker Thaddeus C. Sweet pro-Agee, and the full morocco lunged an- testing against the substitution of the Massachusetts minimum wage bill for the measure proposed and backed by Women's Legislative Conference. The letter is signed on behalf of the National Consumers League by Mrs. Florence complete New York's subways and a and-gone, to all of whom "circus day" that the substitution of the Massachus sion to replace the present five-man commission. The Republican leaders lives actually shook the hands of and help to the Glorious Fourth, that the substitution of the Massachus sion to replace the present five-man for the first time in their brave young setts plan is a sham and calculated to have agreed to pass these bills but will taked with the great stars of a Ring-not interfere with the makeup of the upstate Public Service Commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission in the country and that New York State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission in the country and that New York State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other State's commission unplayfully walked under the coattails of labor laws were copied by other States. Kelley, general secretary. After arguing that the substitution of the Massachusetts plan is a sham and calculated to befool the voters and likely to result in They the country and that New York State's

> highest known, when women's wages are falling and men are returning to claim their former places, do you recommend the passage of a notorious sham bill, calculated to befool the voters and to leave the women wage workers as poor

"Why do you, by substituting the Massachusetts minimum wage bill for bill indersed by the Women's Labor Legislative Conference list yourself with But as Sunday is all the wards, therefore, were crowded with parents and sisters and cousins and sweethearts and aunts, the medical staff of the army had to put a combined foot when the proposition was made to when the proposition was made to it was an experiment and it The doctors in olive drab and the compromise. After six years it is every trim Red Cross nurses finally did weaken where known to have merely the value

when enacted, insure improvement for the worst paid of all?

comic. "Can you see me?" he believed thunderously, whereupon the wounded thunderously, whereupon the wounded soldiers and marines, who could see the strikes in which women will be compositioned but George, laughed upposition to the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be composite to the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be compositioned by the strikes in which women will be composite to the strikes in which women will be "Why do you prefer strikes to passing

BOYS' EYESIGHT TESTED.

Results of Dr. Storey's Examina tion at Blauvelt Announced. Special Despatch to THE BUN.

ALBANT, April 6 .- Announcement of the results of the test of the eyesight of the boys that attended the camp of the State Military Training Commission at the old State rifle range at Blauvelt, as made public to-day, reveal some inter ried, still on their honeymoon, and never had a quarrel." They danced then, had a quarrel." They danced then, beautifully, did the Dolls. But when a conducted under the direction of Dr. beautifully, did the Doils. But when a conducted under the direction of Dr. few minutes later. Mrs. Doil was lost temporarily amid the cloud of olive drab. Mr. Doil began to cry pitifully and to plead in choking tones, "Muh sustah" thorough study of this feature of physical draws of the first attempt at a plead in choking tones, "Muh sustah" the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Research of the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Research of the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Research of the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Research of the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Research of the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Training. And as far as is known, it was the first attempt at a plead in choking tones, "Muh sustah" the conducted under the direction of Dr. Thomas A. Storey, State Inspector of Physical Training.

tle Suetah on the lap of the giant, Hy line service required by the United Edmunds, soldier and gentleman of the States Army regulations, 587 with nor-Edmunds, soldier and gentieman of the States Army regulations, 587 with norTwenty-eighth Division, who had only mal vision and 284 with slight defects, an arm left, the right one, to ring around little sustah. And Hy gave up sustah, relating to the cadets whose vision fell and she became Mrs. Doll again, and below the requirements, of whom there she and the rest of the midgets and the clowns and Glant Auger went up stairs to make merry with soldiers who could not leave their beds. trial work without the necessary visual aid. There were 98 cadets altogether wearing glasses, but in the case of 47 cadets the vision was not corrected to normal by the glasses.

> FAVORS CANAL LAND SALES. State Engineer Prepares Data or Abandoned Property.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Albant, April 6.—Efforts are being made by Frank M. Williams, State En gineer, to make possible the sale by the hospital must have money from the public now because the cost of all the state Engineer is preparing data necessary supplies has increased from 50 to 300 per cent.

May I of abandoned State canal lands. The State Engineer is preparing data for submission to the Canal Board for approval. The first sale of old canal supplies the control of the con There is needed immediately \$250.000, lands was held last year in Schenectady and the advisory committee of the hospital, under the chairmanship of Henry was sold to the city for a boulevard and other portions to the General Electric. ginning to-day a special campaign will disconnected to raise that sum. Mr. Helde said yesterday: "These good Mr. Williams has found many parcels."

> Special Despatch to THE BEN. Hor Springs, Va., April 6.—Governor Sproul of Philadelphia and his son

John R. Sproul, arrived to-day for a visit of several weeks. Among the New York arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Parker, Mrs. Philip J. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gwynne, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bird, H. S. Van Dusen, P. V. and daughter and Homes

NEW PLAYS ROUNDED BARRYMORE IN JAIL

Will Go to London and Paris Next Month to Increase Collection.

CORT STARTS REHEARSAL DOROTHY GISH AT RIALTO

Musical Comedy Opens Tomorrow-Marjorie Rambeau Going Into Vaudeville.

Grace George will return to the tage here, but in order to work pubic enthusiasm gradually to a climax er resurgence will not take place until next season. Then she will endeavor o revive her repertory company of a ines of the famous stock organizations of Augustin Daly, A. M. Palmer and and the adoption of the amendment by the ambitions of most stars, sooner or later. With this in view she is reducing the market's supply of jnew American

who, Kilbourn Gordon triumphantly and can't very well do anything but go to ndunces, is another vindication of English 47 at Harvard. Miss George also has "The Ruined Lady." by Frances
Nordstrom, besides two other plays that season. On May 1, Miss George ness Europe, she will sail for London and Paris, making a quick trip in the hope of spotting a few plays on the wing before the blight of the winter frost LOWEST WAGE BILL

> New Morosco Play Coming. The home folks will be pleased to earn that Oliver Morosco will bring Joseph C. Lincoln upon the stage with a dramatization of the author's novel. "Cap'n Warren's Wards," which will be aken out of its binding at Los Angeles this summer. The dramatization, which is intended to hold Tom Wise comforta-bly, will be set to the footlights by Fred-

> et been selected for future contradic resently to do what she can for vaude ville. When "The Fortune Teller" fin-ally stacks the cards at the Republic Theatre Miss Rambeau, under the direction of M. S. Hentham, will trall her voice through the varieties in Provi-dence. Later she will consider New York's case in the Keith houses. Curiously enough, she will use a dramatic playlet by Willard Mack, who once wrote her letters also as her husband. John Cort will to-day occupy his spare time with rehearsals for a new dramatic production featuring Josephine Vigtor the name of which is being withheld for the present until it has hardened into something like its final form. Edith the authorship, B. Iden Payne will worry over producing it and some tried bu

think it over early in May.

Preparing Musical Comedy. For "Just a Minute!" the new mus I comedy which Mr. Cort let his son Harry L. Cort. write in conjunction with Seorge E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob-ven after they had written 'Listen Leser"-has been stocked up as a preliminary to its presentation, early in the fall with a cast including Louise Groody and Handers and Millis, who is "Flo

has been most carefully drafted in the hidden his light under the fogs of the light of six years experience and will. English metropolis, had his mind receive clean up an Arizona town, where the the original spark that started it work- staple industry is shooting up the works. ing on this play from the Italian comedy and does the job in twelve hours—a "Il Terma Marito," which every one will job for the Committee of Fourteen

seem necessary to make the stage go with his trigger finger, round is being installed in "Susan At the Rigito Dorothy Gish, in "Peppy Lenox." the dramatization of David Polly." erts will take to Boston for an indefinite engagement as soon as it has had spired by this idea, Rachel Crothers is managed State reformatory, who cyclones said to be considering a revolving thea tre to house all the plays she turns out

Musical Revue To-morrow. Lew Fields begins rehearsals this othing in the day's news seems quite s important except perhaps the fact that Julia Kelety has been added to the cast of "Come Along," which is expected to make the public uncontrollably impatien for the opening of this musical comedy

morrow night Henry W. Savage will once more enter the all managers tournament with a musical comedy, "The Love Boat," by Earl Derr Biggers—but this is not intended as an advertisement for "East i Fay Bainter, by the way, will return

to the cast of that play at the Astor Theatre to-night, after a week of illness. The ailment which caused her absence was diagnosed by her physician as but it was ascribed to a germ that was entirely new, in keeping with the of putting Miss Bainter in a class by John Armstrong Chaloner chose as he first theatre to visit after his twenty-

wo years' absence from the city the Hippodrome, and Mark Luescher maintains that has nothing to do with Mr. 'haloner's famous phrase, "Who's looney

STATE MAKES WAR RECORD. Pennsylvania Furnishes More Than 300,000 for Service.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 6.-Figures showing that of 225,976 Pennsylvanians called for war duty under the selective service act 203,416 were accepted by the army or navy have been compiled by Major W. G. Murdock, the State's chief draft officer. The percentage of rejections at army camps or stations was Helde said yesterday: 'These good Mr. Williams has found many parcels 5.65. These figures include 3.303 men sisters have worked night and day for of land which will afford excellent sites rejected November 11 on account of the for industrial plants and in most cases the property is situated near the new barge canal. Mr. Williams's recommendations includes a plan whereby the to 16.58 in Luzerne county No. 5. State's old canal lands not to be sold tional Guard of Pennsylvania, which be-came the Twenty-eighth Division, and the enlistments from the State in the regular army, the navy and the Marine Corps, Pennsylvania furnished more

> German Hangs Himself on Door. John Kalinzer, a German, was found dead suspended from a rope attached to the hinge of a door in his apartment at 169 East 134th street yesterday. It was said he had been despondent for

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AGAIN-ON SCREEN

Seven Years Behind Bars in His Latest Movie, "The Test of Honor," at the Strand.

Wm. Russell, Former Ford-

ham Athlete, Does Wei

in Rivoli Show. John Barrymore can't keep out of jail He went to prison in "Justice," he was clapped behind the bars in "Peter Ibbetson" and in his latest movie, "The Test of Honor," which opened at the Strand yesterday, he's in again. Evidently Mr. Barrymore must have his lock step be-

fore retiring for the night. The trouble in this screen version of E Phillips Oppenheim's novel, "The Malefactor," starts when Barrymore, as Mortin Wingrave, a young Virginit one of the few actors before the camer who can deliver a punch with conviction One of these, already tried out on the The man dies—he has a skip stop heart road, is "She Would and She Did," the—and though it is really through the work of Mark Reed, a new author and guilt of the man's own wife, Wingrave

has "The Ruined Lady," by Frances
Nordstrom, besides two other plays that
will have their quality severely tested
on a non-stop run on the road before the
wreaking his vengeance on the woman and the doctor who played him false, ac complishing his purpose with the im-mentality of an inspired headache. the end, of course, he finds that reveng isn't comparable to crushing the rea isn't comparable to crushing the girl up against the old red necktie. Works Transformation Again.

In this melodrama Mr. Barrymore criminal writhing in torment, a savas missathrope and finally a man who has been led by an innocent girl to discover that there can be some sincerity in kiss-ing after all. As in "Justice" he worked a remarkable transformation in his ap pearance and wore his convict's gar eric and Fanny Hatton, but no name has equally well, though this role called fo rather more candid agonizing than did the Galsworthy play. His countenance on coming from jail was a lesson in makeup to many a movie star—it wasn't over-done, and yet it conveyed quite clearly the impression that the prison had played the very dence with the hero's liver. the very deuce with the hero's liver. Mr. Barrymore may quite conceivably add to his theatrical reputation in his new stage play, "The Jest," opening this week, at the same time that he has raised himself by his bootstraps another notch in the film world through this photoplay, wherein he rises to an un-usually dynamic scene in the climax in way that does your backbone good Another player at present on Broad

ing heroine so charmingly one scarcel tices that when she is supposed to b playing a violin she rarely fingers th instrument. Fortunately Miss Binney is not one of those celluloid cuties who imagine that to look genteel they must lavish the powder until they appear to be kalsomined. "A S'prise Party ": Ever'thing," the first Briggs cartoon of boyhood on the films, proved amusing though perhaps not very much of a sur

Earns a Place on Broadway. At the Rivoli William Russell, a ne

and does the job in twelve hours-a hard Another of the revolving stages that shooting, but lets his tongue run away

energy that the California sun seems to have been storing up in her. She play the part of an investigator in a mis through the place before finally standing the grafting officials on their heads Miss Gish overflows with all her wonted caught in the arms of Richard Barthe At the Broadway Monroe Salisbury

orning of a new musical revue, and follows "The Bitnding Trail," which leads that up to "The Bank," with Charles Chaplin

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